

Alberta's Coal Industry an "Adjunct"

In the summer of 1911 the operators of coal fields in the United States forced their attitude on the administration that from trade points that Canada, the smaller country, would become an "adjunct" of the larger country - the United States. That prediction was the situation. A year later no man has run under the bridge since.

With the administration of the party that assumed power on the plains: "No truck or trade with the Yankees," the adverse balance of trade against Canada was correspondingly increased, and in many ways the small influence of the larger over the adjoining smaller neighbor has been exaggerated. An instance of how Canada has travelled towards becoming an "adjunct" of the United States since 1911 comes out strongly in connection with the present coal strike. The United Mine Workers of America, whose organization extends from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains, has declared a strike in both Canada and the United States. At a time of general price deflation they make demands that come higher out of living to everyone but themselves. And at a time when unemployment is more general than any like period in the history of the country, they deliberately add from a half to three-quarters of a million men to the list of unemployed. The reasons for this remarkable course cannot be found in the ordinary influences that bring about a strike. Judged by every accepted standard, there should be no strike at the present time; and certainly the demands made should not have been made. The strike is the result of political influences within the U.M.W.A. organization. John L. Lewis occupies the most of authority as president of the U.M.W.A. A strong effort is being made by the "red" element to oust him - on the ground that his views are not sufficiently "radical." In order to aid the support of that element he feels compelled to divide himself as willing to go as far as they demand in the effort to control the industry, and thereby the government of the country. Hence his endorsement of the strike for a 50-hour week at wartime wages. Possibly he does not expect the strike to succeed. But what does he expect, and what he is striking for, is that he shall remain at the head of the organization. No matter what happens to the miners, the operator or the consumer, as a result of the strike, Lewis' one chance to hold his present place is to go as far down the line as the "red" element within the organization demands. And he is doing it; while the coal industry of Canada east of the mountains plays the distinguished part of an "adjunct."

The U.M.W.A. has a membership of over 600,000 in the United States and less than 20,000 in Canada. Canada can have little influence in deciding the leadership. But most unfair is the struggle, although its total weight on one side or the other is so small.

There are many strong and good reasons why an continental trade union should be international. But, like everything else, the international idea is subject to abuse. As a means of defense it increases the strength of the union.

CANADA'S DEED AT ST. JULIEN REMEMBERED

Red Chevron Club Host Memorial Day Service at First Presbyterian Church

Under the auspices of the Red Chevron Club a St. Julien day memorial service was held in First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

St. Julien, April 20.—On everybody's lips to know, the kind of April, upon which day in 1914 the second battle of Ypres commenced, and upon which date the Canadian division (later the first Canadian division) won for itself, till last as long as heroism and sacrifice are honored in this world. When for the first time the Huns loosed their hideous asphyxiating gases upon a thunderstruck French division, those gallant troops turned and fled in utter disarray, leaving a gap through which the Boche poured like water through a sieve. The Canadians, who entrenched on the gas, but were fought with almost invincible heroism against an enemy which vastly out-numbered them, and in so doing, maintained the integrity of the allied lines, saved Ypres, turned the tide to Canada and held civilization secure.

The achievements of those unselfish Canadian boys at Ypres can never be appreciated at the full value by those who were not there, but in keeping their memory fresh in the minds of people, the Red Chevron Club is keeping faith with those boys who so willingly gave up all in order that their loved ones could live the liberty-loving life which they had chosen.

The service was conducted by Dr. D. G. MacLean. Following the singing of the national anthem, Rev. G. A. Clarke delivered an invocation prayer. Rev. H. C. McLean read a scripture lesson, after which the choir of First Presbyterian church, led by F. J. Nairn and Reginald de Roover, sang a hymn of King's "Hymnus."

Rev. Mr. Clark delivered "An Interdenominational Address" in which he touched upon the part the Canadians played at Ypres, and then dwelt upon the part religion played in the final attainment of victory.

Rev. J. C. Brown led in a prayer, following which W. J. Hunter sang "The Flaming Field."

BABY WAS SHOT ACCIDENTALLY BY HER FATHER

Forces Were Pulled She Wasn't When It Happened

That little three-year-old Anna Brown, daughter of Goodhope district, came to her death on April 19th by being accidentally shot with a .22 rifle in the hands of her father, who was the holder of the overseer's job at Mrs. Broderick's property.

The little girl died, who was staying with her parents at the hotel of Mr. and Mrs. Broderick and after lying in wait for some time by the side of one of the columns which did not appear to be home and going into the kitchen, proceeded to load the gun up in the commode.

I heard the report just then. I saw my wife pull out the revolver. Father who proceeded further to say, "I was not necessary for him to have a bridge in the gun; he did not know whether he had taken the revolver to put down the hammer before entering the house. He said that the gun went off very easily."

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SPORT

Scots Secure Win Over Vets

Preston Had Many Regulars Absent--Huddersfield Won

SPORT

THREE TEAMS TIED IN CITY FIRST DIVISION

CALLIES, THOUGH WEAKENED
BY ABSENCE OF TWO PLAYERS,
DEFEAT VETS ONE TO NOTHING

**One-Third Score of First of Sixteen Games Set Was Played Yesterday and Oxford Game Good Work and Much Interest--Kinnear and Smith Absent from Scots, Who's Main-
tained Team Shows Hard-Burned Win**

Billy Rankin departed his appearance in the Callies team on Saturday by netting a valuable goal which gave them the victory over the resolute Vets in a first division match yesterday. It was the only one of our games which was not contested fair, and at other times alone, showing first of all lack of training. At that the good crowd which attended the game got their money's worth. The result of the game leaves the C.N.R. the only first division team without a point, and the railroaders are pinning their next game, when they will meet the popular what-a-football team.

Callies Won

In the second half the Vets strode back desperately and the Vets were hard put to it. Their defense, however, was very good and never wavered. There was a mix up in front of the Vets' goal, and with the ball in the air, Kinnear and Smith, and the ball was safely in the net.

This success kept the ball for a while in the Vets' territory, and although they attacked on both sides, no team was able to do anything with the opposing defense, and the game ended in a win for the Callies by the only goal scored.

Team

Yester--John Crozier, Hunter, and Cunningham, McPherson, Thomas, and Dingley; Collier, Ross, Schuster, Campbell and Bradford.

Callies--Reid, Fauteux and McCabe, Pyke, Gregson, Rankin, Thomson and Miller.

Referee--T. Potts

Home Points

Very few people expected the Vets to go down to the Callies on Saturday, especially after the Callies team took the field, and it was seen that Kinnear and Smith had been absent.

Surprisingly the Vets thought otherwise, and maybe took it the easy way. At any rate they found the Callies' backs and halves right after them all the time.

The result of the game opens up the league race. T. Potts, who referred the game, did splendidly, and watched every move in good style.

Robertson was well to the Callies' credit, and he was followed by John Crozier, who had to retire from a while in the second half. John's old knee is giving him trouble again.

Hunter and Harrington were two good backs. It was a mistake on their part, however, that let the goal in. Conlin and Gillis are the two smallest backs in the league, but there are none with more courage. They played well.

The two backs of Jellicoe were all good. Fauteux is shaping well between McCabe and Reid, and this line is going to be worth a million dollars very soon. At that we have nothing to say against the Vets' half line.

The combining factor is what is wrong with the forwards. The old-old school line was worth nothing individually, but comparatively the same remark applies to the two lines which played Saturday. But in combination they were off. As the newness of the season passes, we may expect a two hundred per cent improvement.

The crowd was coming up well Saturday afternoon, and there ought to be more people there. We want more thousand in the next game.

Kinnear's absence was caused through illness. The big fellow is confined to his bed. We all hope he will be around as well as ever for the next game.

When the Vets team gets settled down a regular machine will have been evolved. Let us hope that the red and white three or four games before they begin to show their real form.

The next big game is on Wednesday evening between the Vets and the Roughnecks. This should be a bonfire.

**How Does This
Suit You? Who
Wins the Next?**

**Huddersfield Wins Preston 4-0--
Same Team Went to Day
Field Meet Saturday**

LONDON, April 26.—(By Canadian Press Cable)—The most interesting event of Saturday's football games was Huddersfield's 4 to 0 defeat of Preston, the third cup opponents of next Saturday, and with that Huddersfield favorites for the title, although after Preston's defeat of Tottenham only a foolish prophet would belittle the chances of the Lancashire club, particularly seeing that Preston were in a safe position in the League, and far from full strength in Saturday's match, whereas Huddersfield had every need of decided victory in order to avoid relegation.

All three of the top clubs in the first leagues were defeated, but Liverpool has secured the championship, thanks largely to their wonderful defense. Murray, having been beaten by Manchester City, who will be the visitors, are still well placed as to position. Sheffield United have the best chance despite their defeat on Saturday, while the Arsenal victory gives that team a splendid chance of avoiding relegation. They now have a one-point advantage over Bradford City. Everton saved themselves by drawing with Middlesbrough.

In the second division it is still undecided what team will join Nottingham Forest, Birmingham, and the first division. Stockport County beat at Nottingham, and have a match in hand of Wednesday, who are also in the running. A desperate fight is proceeding among the teams at the bottom of the second division. Blackburn, Bradford, and Bristol City are level on points, but Bradford have the "ace" goal advantage.

Plymouth, with a courageous advantage over Southport, at the top of the southern section, third division, seem to have best chance of promotion. Stockport County are sure of promotion in the northern section.

Aggregate goals scored in league fixtures Saturday were 110, and in the first division 100. The total aggregate goals were the two southern City section rating teams won. The matches were drawn and twenty-six home teams won.

**Southern Will Enter
Wimbledon Tuesday
to Defend Her Title**

MONTREAL, April 26.—Annie Long, French Canada star, has announced her intention of defending her title as world women's champion at Wimbledon this summer. She will probably meet Mrs. Maria H. McNally, president of the Tennis Women's Association, and challenge Miss McNaull for the "ace" goal advantage.

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VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, April 26.—The team between Johnny Buff, of Buffalo, and the world's heavyweight champion, which was to have been held at Madison Square Garden on May 1, was postponed until Saturday evening.

Aggrieved goals scored in league fixtures Saturday were 110, and in the first division 100. The total aggregate goals were the two southern City section rating teams won. The matches were drawn and twenty-six home teams won.

"JAZZBO JONES"



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Call Me About
the Match

NO ADVANCE WAGERING ON GUINEA'S RACE

**Big Event of the Derby Day
in Wednesday Is Attending
With Assurance**

LONDON, April 26.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Although the two thousand guineas race which will be the Newmarket feature Wednesday next is arousing wide interest, there is unlikely to be any wagering until the day of the race.

Rainy days have been thrown on the three-year-old form this year, while, owing to the drought of last summer when the tracks were hard and smooth, form is not so powerfully effective.

Several colts with strong qualities have run since the Epsom handicaps, but none has created a better impression than Lord Wetherington's Captain Cuttle, who sprang into the lead at Newmarket on April 5.

Sir Jack's Pondoland was beaten at the trial this week, but as nothing is known regarding the weight carried and much importance is attached to this result, Pondoland is not likely to be a favorite.

Colonel Moore, the New York jockey, understood earlier, proved that he was in midsummer form when he pitched seven furlongs in an exhibition race against the Brooklyn Dodgers just before the regular season opened. The Robins got only one hit off his submarine delivery.

Guinea Horse

Colonel Moore

Colon

Uncle Tom's Corner

THE BULLETIN'S ALADDIN CLUB

TRUTHFUL HONOR COURTESY LOYALTY OBEDIENCE

The Bulletin Board

Conditions of membership in The Aladdin Club are two premiums to practice the virtues of the Club's motto, and to write to the Club once a month.

The winner in the March Contest for the best calendar is Cleotha Wilson, of Beverly, aged 18 years.

April Contest: If someone offered to give you a pet animal or bird, what would you choose and why? What would you feed it? What would you do to make it happy? Prize, Two Dollars for the best letter on above subject. Close April 26.—Uncle Tom.

UNCLE TOM'S LETTER

Dear Members—Although it is only the middle of April I will let you know that we shall have our usual Prized and Mounted Wild Flower Contest this spring. It will be the June Contest, and I shall want all collections to be at The Bulletin office at the end of June instead of the middle of July. However, as I want you to get this early as well as the late spring flowers, I am telling you about it now.

Very shortly, too, I shall report the aid directions as to gathering, preserving and mounting, and when they come I want you to cut them out and keep them ready.

I hope you will be pleased to hear this bit of news and that you will get to work with enthusiasm, so that we may have some splendid collections next year. You remember that last year the two prime winning collections took first and third prizes at the Edmonton Exhibition, and thus added a few dollars more to the winners' pocket-money. So watch for the early wild flowers, and start your collection as soon as possible.—Uncle Tom.

THE MARCH CALENDAR CONTEST

Well, members, as you see by The Bulletin Board, the prizewinner—Cleotha Wilson, one of our new members, Mr. J. Gordon Macmillan, instructor in art in the Technical school, very kindly acted as judge and said some very kind things about the calendar sent in. There were quite a number, and a great many were good. Those in the order of merit, were sent in by Miss Bell, Lydia, Macmillan, Ethelreda, Lydia Wilson. The drawing was very good. Lydia, who did not work it out well as a calendar, Beaconsfield, Patrick, Maxine, Emma, Katalin, Frances de la Chene, Leopold Thomas, Alice Stevenson, Alice McMillan, Ethel Van Arnum, Lydia Wilson, Edith Northcott, Mary Rose, Odette, Florence McMillan, Ethel Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Lydia Wilson, and Reidar Olson.

Miss Polk asked me to thank those members who asked me to pass on to her, after the judging, the calendar entries that had not won. I might mention here that contest entries are not returnable. However, I am sure that you

do not mind that. The prizewinning calendar represented "April showers" and had a pretty drawing showing two little dogs tucked under an umbrella in a rain storm.—Uncle Tom.

LITTLE LADY'S DRAWING

Bonnie Crocker is the author and designer of Little Lady's Drawing people through her great artistic sense.

By Bonnie is the most gay name.

On Little Lady's Drawing's bed, a soft white counterpane is spread, soft golden curtains dance and play around her bed in white roses.

Then Little Lady's Drawing's station, The crocus from her green, and roses, Her sister, and the children say, "We've found the first spring flower today!"

UNCLE TOM'S LETTER

Dear Members—Although it is only the middle of April I will let you know that we shall have our usual Prized and Mounted Wild Flower Contest this spring. It will be the June Contest, and I shall want all collections to be at The Bulletin office at the end of June instead of the middle of July. However, as I want you to get this early as well as the late spring flowers, I am telling you about it now.

Very shortly, too, I shall report the aid directions as to gathering, preserving and mounting, and when they come I want you to cut them out and keep them ready.

I hope you will be pleased to hear this bit of news and that you will get to work with enthusiasm, so that we may have some splendid collections next year. You remember that last year the two prime winning collections took first and third prizes at the Edmonton Exhibition, and thus added a few dollars more to the winners' pocket-money. So watch for the early wild flowers, and start your collection as soon as possible.—Uncle Tom.

UNCLE TOM'S MAIL BAG

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS

Dear Uncle Tom—My 1 join year now. I am eight years old, and yesterday was my birthday.—Helen Dennis.

Dear Uncle Tom.—I can ride a horse. My dad has two horses and a cow. We have five calves and five cows.—Hart Dennis (Age 10).

Dear Uncle Tom.—We live on a farm eight miles from Woodlock. We have a cow named Cissy. Our school opened April 11. It has been closed since Christmas. We have one and a half miles to walk. Of all our horses I like Old Jessie best, because I can ride her. She will be twenty-two years old next year.—William Dennis (Age 10). Grade 1.

R. H. No. 1 Woodlock.

Dear Uncle Tom.—My brother is a farmer. We have six cows, twelve calves, seven hens and two adult birds and horses. They are black. I have a cow named Beauty. I have two others, and had a little baby brother, but he died. I saw a better horse, and like him well.—Stephen McLean.

Dear Uncle Tom.—I like your Corner book in the paper. Indeed I do not read anything but the Corner. I saw letters from my cousin, John Banks and Oleg, too. We have a good teacher, and like him well.—Stephen McLean.

Dear Uncle Tom.—I am Joseph Dennis. I go to Joseph Dennis School and drive home every day, all alone, but my brother is going to school after Easter. He is ten years old. My teacher is Mr. Marks. We are going to have examinations before the summer.

Dear Uncle Tom.—We had a bad accident and lost four kittens. One morning when we went down to the river we found only two and the next morning there were none. We had to

depend upon to supply food for the nation. He must raise the wheat for bread, the eggs for food, the vegetables which form a great part of our food. It is the farmer who supplies the milk, the cream for butter, cheese, etc. The farmer, then, is the great soldier, turned to the farm where he should have been. All good citizens should see that what can help him who works hard and helps the Republic for the country.

The present trouble he has in marketing the pasta. This would never occur to you but we are trying to be a teacher. I have three brothers and a sister. Mr. oldest brother Daniel, is eleven and in Grade 4. Could some one please send me the words of "Peter O'Neill" and "Tuck Me to Sleep" in "My Old Kentucky Home"?—Florence Noyes (Age 10, Grade 4).

Winnipeg, April 1.

Dear Uncle Tom.—Our school has just started but we are trying to be a teacher. I have three brothers and a sister. Mr. oldest brother Daniel, is eleven and in Grade 4. Could some one please send me the words of "Peter O'Neill" and "Tuck Me to Sleep" in "My Old Kentucky Home"?—Florence Noyes (Age 10, Grade 4).

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